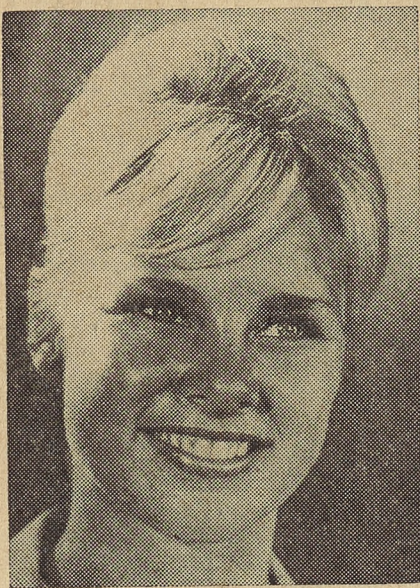


PROM TO CLIMAX VC ELECTIONS



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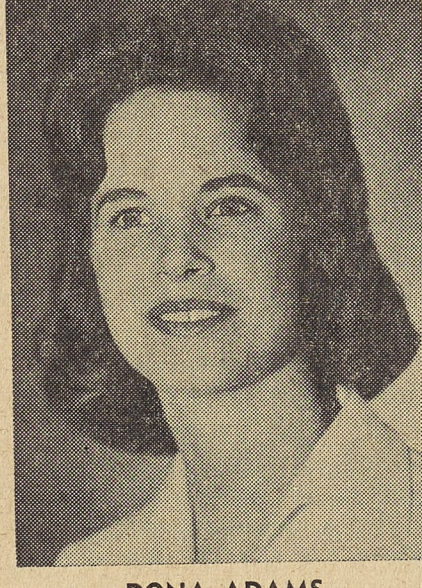
KATHY LUEDTKE



CAROL JOHNSON



VINETA OZELINS



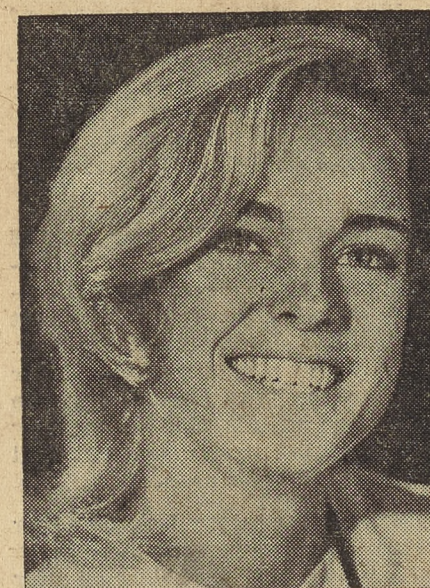
DONA ADAMS



BOBBI WAGNER



ANN TAWARA



DONNA RUSSELL



LINDA BOWER

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 29

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 23, 1963

Coeds Vie for Title

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Ballots instead of mirrors will be used to choose the "fairest of them all" as Valley College's second annual prom queen is chosen by the student body in the Prom Queen election ending tonight. Voting enters its second day this morning as the polls open at 10 a.m. and remain open until 2 p.m. They open again tonight from 7-9 p.m. Voting also took place yesterday.

Twelve Valley coeds vie for the coveted Prom Queen title. The queen and her two princesses will be

presented tomorrow evening as a climax to the second prom in Valley's history.

Admission is free to all students holding student body cards and who present them at the door of the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy Room. The hotel, located at 3400 Wilshire Boulevard, was also the site of last year's prom.

Vying for Queen Title

Queen aspirants include Dona Adams, 19; Linda Bower, 19; Gladell Davidson, 18; Sandi Herbst, 18; Joyce Knigge, 18; Kathy Luedtke, 19; Vineta Ozelins, 18; Carol Johnson, 19; Carol Sortomme, 18; Ann Tawara, 19; Bobbi Wagner, 19; and Jan Yacobellis, 19.

Students will vote for 1 of the 12 candidates, and the results will be kept secret until the actual coronation.

Also to be elected on the ballot are four songleaders and three cheerleaders.

Six students have tried out and been approved to run for these positions in both categories.

Songleader Candidates

Bev Andrews, Gladell Davidson, Lori Marks, Marilyn Ricciardi, Linda Saunders and Jan Speed obtained faculty approval to run for songleader by presenting an original routine at the qualifying tryouts two weeks ago. The tryouts were judged by Virginia Waldron, songleader and drill team sponsor, and two other physical education instructors.

Candidates for cheerleader were also asked to present a routine for approval. Those qualifying to be placed on the ballot are Elliott Aheroin, Nancy Moore, Barry Moren, Marty Oeland, Gayle Smith and Pat Sorrell.

To save time in the counting of ballots (Continued on Page 3)

Education Discussed Via Phone

BY DENISE MANDELLA, City Editor

The National Education Improvement Act was the topic of a 30-minute conversation with Peter P. Muirhead, assistant U.S. commissioner of education from his Washington D.C. office to the principals in Valley College's Little Theater via telephone, last week.

Muirhead said the bill, which is directed toward aid to students, fellowships and expansion of student-work programs, is facing its greatest obstacle in the elementary and secondary schools where the church-state question is most violently argued.

National Education Improvement Act is the Administration's plan for federal aid to education. Included in the bill are aid for teachers' pay, aid for construction, help for equipment, aid for impacted areas, grants for junior colleges, graduate school grants in addition to other proposed features.

Expense of Bill

The total expense of the bill would be approximately \$1.2 billion. In answer to a question posed on the relation of the cost of education to the quality achieved, Muirhead stated the high correlation rate between the cost and quality has been proven, pointing out that the return on human resources is 12 per cent, whereas the return on capital goods is 6 per cent. He qualified this, however, by pointing out that much depends on the students themselves.

"In 10 years, school enrollment will double from four to eight million students; thus the need for federal assistance will be commensurate with the ability of a state to pay," said Muirhead.

Act Provides

The National Education Improvement Act will provide funds for emergency construction but is not primarily a building bill. Muirhead advocated the trimester plan as "the more practical way of using school facilities," which he said may become a necessity because of a shortage of 60,000 classrooms.

The 24 provisions of the bill face a challenge due to the question of federal aid vs. federal control. Muirhead feels that the growing demand and cost of education will necessitate federal aid, "which does not mean federal control."

Expressed Belief

Muirhead expressed the belief that federal aid would not be used to impose integration, although this has been one of the stronger objections.

The administration's bill will face many crucial days, but Muirhead expressed the belief that the college section of the program stood the best chance for passage.

Bouquets Set Mood For Prom

Carnations, roses and 12 coeds will add to the festive mood tomorrow evening as the second annual Spring Prom unfolds at the Ambassador Hotel. Admission is by student body card, and semi-formal apparel is appropriate.

"Coronation Ball" is this year's theme, which will be carried out by the use of floral decorations consisting of sprays of carnations throughout the Embassy Room, the locale for the dance, plus individual corsages for each candidate.

The Prom, being held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., was initiated as an annual event last spring, replacing the previously traditional fiesta.

This year, as at last year's prom and several other dances, the Elliott Brothers will provide the entertainment. This event is just one of many southland appearances the brothers make through the year. They appear regularly at Disneyland each weekend and have appeared at many college events beside Valley's.

Actual Coronation

Immediately preceding the actual coronation ceremony, President William N. Keyple Jr. will announce each candidate's name, at which time her date will escort her to the stage. President Keyple will then read the names of the two princesses and finally the 1963 Prom Queen.

Each princess received a trophy inscribed with Los Angeles Valley College Prom Princess and the date. The queen also receives a trophy and a dozen red roses. Last year's queen, Judy Dale, will crown the new queen.

Following Crowning

Following the crowning, President Keyple will dance the first dance with the queen, then be joined on the dance floor by the two princesses and their dates for the remainder of the specially dedicated song.

Included on the agenda for the evening will be the announcement of the newly elected song leaders and cheer leaders, plus a complete run-down of the student body officers named in the elections last week.

DJs To Highlight Charity Game

Mule-skinning comes to Valley for the second time Sunday as the Encino Junior Chambers of Commerce sponsors a charity donkey baseball game on the Monarch's football field. The event begins at 2 p.m. and will feature movie and television stars vs. KMPC disc jockeys.

Highlighting the all-stars' team are James Drury; Bob Fuller; Dennis Weaver; Doug McClure; Roger Smith and Pat O'Brien.

KMPC's mule-skinners include Gary Owens; Dick Whittinghill; Ira Cook; Fred Hessler; Bob Kelley; Ben Chandler and Jim O'Leary.



GLADELL DAVIDSON

VC Alumnus Enters Play

Fresh from a leading role in the recently released movie "Quick and the Dead," former Valley College student, and actor Victor French announced Tuesday his intention to return for a starring role in the campus' summer play production.

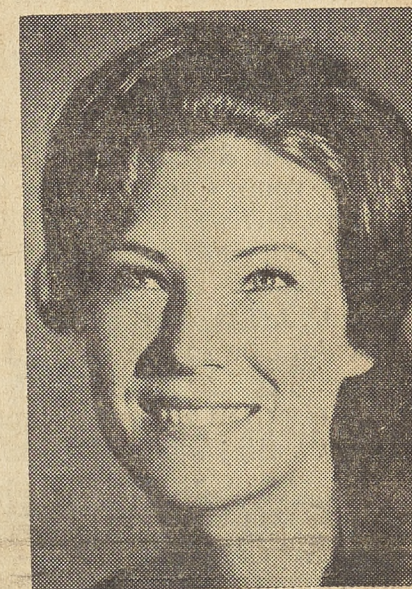
No stranger to Valley's summer program, French opened in 1962 in the college Little Theater with top billing in "All the King's Men." At present the play for the summer run has not been decided, according to Bob Rivera, chairman of the theater arts department.

Coming to Valley in the early days of the theater arts department, the actor played several different parts in one play because there were no students to fill all the parts. While attending Valley he rewrote several scripts for use on the stage and directed five major plays.

Other than acting the war film "Quick and the Dead," French has played professionally on television and other screen plays. His biggest part on television came on the Hawaiian Eye series, and he was the first person to repeat a performance on the Jack Webb show.



CAROL SORTOMME



JOYCE KNIGGE

Author Lectures On Psychology

Dr. Fred Massarik, associate professor of industrial relations at UCLA, will lecture today at 11 a.m. on "The Social Psychologist in Business." The lecture will be held in C 100.

Dr. Massarik is author of several books, his latest being "Leadership and Organization." The lecture will concentrate on the increasing use of psychology and business operations.

Dr. Livingston-Little, placement bureau coordinator at Valley, who is sponsoring the lecture, believes there is an increasing need for psychologists in business due to the changing relations between employees and employer. One reason for the change is medical group plans for workers. Dr. Livingston-Little feels that there is as much need for psychologists today as for accountants or economists.

Singing Groups To Highlight Music Festival

Valley College's Madrigals, along with 11 other singing groups from colleges and universities, will travel to East Los Angeles College highlighting the special College and University Madrigal Festival tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Each college in the Madrigal Festival sings to the other college, offering not only an opportunity to share with each other but to create interest and spirit among the colleges as well.

Commenting on the individual performances of each college will be Dr. Charles Hirt, chairman of the music department at USC.

Some of the selections to be featured in the Valley College portion of the festival will be Monteverdi's "Luci Serene Chiare"; "About the Maypole New" and "Say Gentle Nymphs," both by Thomas Morley; and Handel's "Haste Thee Nymph."

NEWS DUE

All clubs wishing to have events published in the Star must have the information to the Star office on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. The information should include date, time, participants and other pertinent facts.

"No news will be accepted after the specified time," said Shirley Paul, Star club editor.

Saroyan Play To Continue

"Cave Dwellers," a fantasy comedy written by William Saroyan, will continue its run tonight at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 24, and Saturday, May 25 in the Little Theater.

The play is a representative light fantasy approach to the surrealist lives led by theatrical performers in an old abandoned theater house. "Cave Dwellers" reaches beyond the everyday realm of realism and into the precincts of pathos combined with farce.

The play is directed by Patrick Riley of the theater arts department. Cast members include John Ployardt as the King; Deanna Levitt as the Queen; Sherry Beck as the Girl; Mike Cullen as the Father; Osa Danam as Joe Viera as the Bosh; Rick Eisman as Jamie; Fran Berg as the Queen's image; and Lee Preston as Gorky.

Admission is free to students with student body cards and to faculty members.

Play To Portray Life in America

"The American Dream," by Edward Albee, a comedy on today's American life, will be presented Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 29, at 8 p.m. The performance will be staged in the laboratory theater with free admission.

Cast members for the play include Maria Ployardt as Mommy; Barry Gaines as Daddy; Bonnie Essman as Grandma; Hope Mann as Mrs. Barker; and Lee Ames as the American Dream (The Young Man). The play is directed by Leslie Wieder, who also directed "Zoo Story" when it was presented at Valley.

College News Briefs

Crown Now Available

Crown, the Valley College yearbook, is available now in the business office. It can be picked up free with a student body card. The 120 page yearbook, edited by Mrs. Grace Olsen, former journalism major at Valley, lists with stories and photos the highlights of the college year.

Students' Art for Sale

Two paintings by Valley College art students Gail Entekin and Terry Kerl are now on display at the Student Activities Office and the business office. The paintings are for sale.

Three Instructors Leaving

This will be the last semester for three Valley College instructors who are resigning this June. The trio is Lois Davis, biology instructor; Margaret Johnson, home economics; and Gloria Press, instructor of nursing.

EDITORIALS

Apathy — May Defeat Education

The armament of success through education is dependent upon the outcome of the severest test to be given to education in recent years. Non-passage of Bond Propositions "A" and "B" poses a formidable threat, for a defeated bond movement would likewise spell a defeated educational program.

The outgrowth of a failure in the bond campaign would see 150,000 children on half-day sessions within two years, unsafe school buildings harboring California's youth, overcrowded conditions with students being turned away from the doors of higher education and ultimately California's departure from the highest pedestal as the nation's educational leader.

Voters in areas which presently don't need re-modernization for their school buildings and whose youth can be comfortably housed in classrooms, must foresee the day when they will again need funds to rebuild the buildings which have decayed with age.

Summarizing the reasons why citizens of such communities should cast votes May 28, William Lewis, Valley's dean of student ac-

tivities and present junior college bond coordinator, said, "We have to regard ourselves as a family and have to work as a family. Communities that do not need re-modernization now or whose schools are adequate should realize that some day they will again need financial help. Then it will be up to their brother community to help them."

With such a clear-cut need for bond passage and no actual opponent, it would seem that a landslide of "YES" votes would be cast. However, public apathy appears to be the greatest barrier to the movement toward better education and a stronger state.

Taking two-thirds of all people casting votes to provide passage of Prop. "A" and "B," it is now evident that the future training of today's youth will not be decided by the unorganized opposition. Instead, it will be determined by the percentage of loyal Californians casting votes. Apathy, not the opposition, must be defeated to insure California's status in education.

—BRENT CARRUTH



Boy, I sure wish those bond issues had gone through; a 100 students in a class are a few too many.

AT THE FORUM

Commercial Holidays Bred from Nostalgia

BY DENISE MANDELLA
City Editor

Americans are sentimental. And sentimentalism is becoming an extremely expensive pastime, to someone's benefit.

This becomes quite apparent when glancing at a calendar of the year's events. Christmas is, of course, the merchants' best friend. As families recover from this annual financial disaster, in March, Easter beckons, and prior to this, the government, in not so sentimental a fashion, requests tax payments.

As the year progresses, the holidays seem to start a more rapid pace. MAY BRINGS Mother's Day, a holiday which is evolving into epic proportions only to be topped by June's Father's Day.

Mother's Day is probably the most exploited sentimental holiday in America. During the last 40 years, the existence of the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day has had as its sole purpose, selling of advertising displays to boost Mother's day merchandise as gifts.

More than a billion dollars worth of merchandise is bought, not just for mother, but for grandmother, mothers-in-law, God mothers and aunts.

The average American family spends \$20 on Mother's Day gifts, which ranks second only to Christmas. The 57-year-old holiday, started by a spinster, with great affection for her mother, has now become an artificial "affection" campaign.

AFTER A RECOVERY period from Mother's Day of about one week, stores and advertising begin warmly announcing that Father's Day is at hand.

More than any other holidays of the year, the May-June duo of Mother's and Father's Day cause the most discomfort and anguish of any celebration. This is especially true in California where one family out of every two is divorced. Additionally in divorced families the reaction of the other parent may form an uncomfortable situation. And within the overall picture of people who don't get along with their parents.

PSYCHIATRIST Theodore R. Isenstadt, commenting on these holidays, stated, "For people who have trouble handling negative feelings, the emphasis on these holidays stirs up excessive feelings of anxiety." These feelings usually take the form of slop-



Denise Mandella



Brent Carruth

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Cooper's Feat No Mere Joy Ride

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

It's hard to believe that a small ball of metal and one man could be pitted against the billions of miles of space and win. Yet Gordon Cooper, America's astronaut, defeated the conditions and landed safely just some 7,000 yards from his rescue ship.

THERE WERE many amazing aspects to his flight. The prediction that it would take him 34 hours, 19 minutes and 28 seconds to tour the planet 22 times and then plunge into the blue Pacific is frightening. They miscalculated, it took him 58 seconds more than they had anticipated to accomplish feat.

Even more astounding is the report that Cooper founded on his return. He said that he could actually pick out his home district of Clear Lake at Houston, Tex. "I wasn't able to pick out my house, only because of trees," the astronaut reported. Boy, what

eyes he must have! At 17,500 miles per hour, it would seem that seeing his home town would be most remarkable.

ONE OF THE MOST remarkable things that the space flight accomplished was that it took the racial violence out of the headlines for a few days.

If a person a 100 years ago were to read about Cooper's flight through space, his reaction would have been most interesting. On the other hand, the reaction might be the same if one of today's citizens read the news of tomorrow.

It's hard to imagine where the information gathered from flights such as Cooper's will lead this nation as well as the world. Perhaps space will merely be a sea of travel of tomorrow. It is evident that both the United States and Russian governments feel that control of space means control of the world.

IT IS TRUE that Cooper will be treated like a hero for months to come, but that is little reward for what he went through. "There's no danger; they know they can get him

back safely," said one student when I remarked about Cooper's bravery.

No, the United States didn't send Cooper into outer space without having the risk minimized. But the risk still existed. As it was, he had to guide the ship back to safety because of a malfunctioning device. He's the third astronaut to face the same problem. Eventually something more drastic is going to go wrong.

When some astronaut dies Americans will truly realize the peril that Gordon Cooper has just returned from.

No matter how much he says he enjoyed his space ride—no matter how much he loved the view of the ground or the sensation of speed, I'm sure at times during his journey he wished he were safely on the ground.

SURE, IT'S OVER NOW. More than likely the closest Cooper will come to space for many months, maybe years, will be when he flies throughout the country making appearances and reports about his day in space. But it's the men like Cooper who are the real backbone of our nation.

President - Elect's Story

Easton in Coma After Victory

BY MARTY SIMONS
Assistant Managing Editor

Jack Easton is still in a coma, so he says, after being elected student body president of Valley College. Winning Valley's highest student body office with a record number of votes, Easton said, "I appreciate the opportunity to oppose negative thinking on our campus."

Easton is currently A.S. vice president and occupied mainly with the activities of IOC. Away from school, Easton closes the book of parliamentary procedure and turns his attention toward guitars, guns and movie making.

Eight years ago Easton made his first appearance before motion picture cameras and has since made numerous commercials and has appeared on several television programs. Recalling some of his more violent roles on television, Easton reflects, "I have been killed on some of the top shows in television."

Easton has accumulated many trophies with his trusty "shootin' iron." Using homemade bullets, he has captured first places in state-wide combat shooting competition. Easton doesn't mind working with gun powder and says his biggest worry is "shooting myself."

When Easton isn't making music with his gun, he reaches for his guitar. Recently he has directed his attention toward the manjo and has written some folk songs.

Water skiing and swimming fill out Easton's off duty hours, and he keeps deep seat fishing and creative writing on reserve.

The 20-year-old fourth semester



JACK EASTON

in the future including a letterman's and bulfighting club.

As head of IOC, Easton sponsored a club sponsors' luncheon and devised a new point system for determining the club of the year.

On-campus fraternities represent Easton's biggest challenge as president next semester. He has spoken to representatives from several off-campus organizations, and they have pledged their support to Valley if they are recognized on campus. Easton points out that these organizations could be the driving force behind a much needed atmosphere of school spirit at Valley.

If these organizations are recognized by the school, they will have to comply with existing standards for campus clubs. Easton says they are willing to meet these requirements.

Easton is still undecided about his post-Valley days other than he would like to win a scholarship to USC. His only hope for the immediate future is "to be Valley's most successful student body president."

Concreteness Lacking

Dr. Edmund Carpenter, head of the anthropology department at San Fernando Valley State College, said the following in his cultural anthropology class: "The rumor that the new classroom being built resembles a German gun placement is not true."

Dr. Carpenter went on to say, "I have seen German gun placements, and they have a certain quality of monastic concreteness about them which our new building is obviously lacking."

Questionable Election Approved?

Climaxing two stormy sessions, the Executive Council finally pushed through official acceptance of the election committee's report, thus validating the Associated Students' elections.

Usually, such acceptance is perfunctory. In this instance, however, the council acted despite being faced with an official recount petition and several serious questions pertaining to the legality and ethics of the election yet unanswered.

Eric Jensen, A.S. president, assured the council and the numerous students packed into the room to observe the meeting that a complete investigation would be made, and that appropriate measures would be taken commensurate with the findings. Jensen explained that prompt acceptance of the election would be in the best interest of Valley College.

The question is, was accepting the report truly in Valley's best interest? Or, will such

official endorsement act as a buffer, and perhaps preclude proper measures from being taken?

The Executive Council put its stamp of approval on an election which was marked with dubious practices and mismanagement, and pacified its dissenters by promising an investigation. Such procedure is tantamount to putting the cart before the horse. In effect, it accepted an unknown quantity, and has established an undesirable precedent.

The largest number of students in Valley's history responded to this semester's elections, and it is grossly unfair that the luster of such enthusiasm should be so tarnished. A majority of the Executive Council was negligent in their responsibility to these students when they accepted the tainted report.

Why didn't the Executive Council first conduct its recount and investigation, and then accept or reject the report?

IOC Should Take Lead in Club Unity

Valley has 27 clubs. But, do the clubs have Valley?

Do they attend cultural events they sponsor? Very seldom as a group, if at all!

Does IOC, the mama of all the clubs, attend cultural events? No! So far this semester, clubs as a unit have failed to contribute appreciably to college life.

Occasionally a club will do something for the good of the campus. A recent example of this was the Young Republicans club which sponsored J. C. Chambers, senior member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, as a Quadwangler event. At this event, clubs and IOC should have been there as a unit.

When the IOC representative from the Young Republicans asked for an adjournment at last Tuesday's IOC in order that all representatives could attend the Chambers presentation, the vote received was a negative one. The Young Republicans should be complimented by the contribution they

made to Valley by presenting Chambers on campus. Any club at Valley should be complimented when they feature a speaker.

Clubs make up a large part of the student populous here at Valley. They should support and participate as a unit in school events.

In an attempt to remedy this, a new experimental panel made up of all the club presidents on campus has met and discussed club problems. At the second meeting of the club presidents, it was debated whether there should be a new IOC time established so that the clubs could participate in activities during the two free hours allotted. Monday, 3 p.m., was an unestablished time arrived at. This hour, debated upon by the presidents, seemed to be the most convenient. Instead of having individual members of the clubs representing their clubs, presidents would represent them.

Maybe for the first time in the history of the school, club unity and spirit will finally come to Valley.

—SHIRLEY PAUL

College Features Interim Session

GRINNELL, Ia. (I.P.) — An innovation in the academic schedule, Grinnell College's recently concluded all-college experiment, the "interim session," featured a program for students in each class year, and two series of outstanding lectures by distinguished visitors. There were also several all-college functions, including two concerts. There were no classes or assignments during the interim session.

"This interim session," says James H. Stauss, dean of the college, was designed "to encourage students to learn independently and enlarge their responsibility for their own education, and to encourage reading and other inquiry deriving from intellectual curiosity rather than course assignments."

The program for freshmen featured lectures by Dr. Paul MacKenrick, professor of classics and integrated liberal studies at the University of Wisconsin, on the topic "Rome"—history, literature, architecture, and law. Dr. Anatol Rapoport addressed the sophomore class and spoke on the general topic "methods and problems of inquiry." Dr. Rapoport is professor and senior research mathematician at the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan.

Other lectures for these two classes were given by members of the Grinnell faculty. The lectures were open

to all students. However, for the juniors and seniors, the interim session was primarily designed as an opportunity for study in preparation for comprehensive examinations. The juniors prepared for a test covering the arts

and sciences, and the seniors, for an examination on the major field of study. During the period, the entire faculty was present and accessible for conference and the library, laboratories, and studios were open for student use. Dean Strauss pointed out that this was a rare opportunity to learn independently through reading, lectures, and discussions."

Lion's Roar

Dear Editor,

As usual the Valley Star is on top of all events which are important and interesting to the reader. I am referring to your managing editor Brent Carruth's column in the May 9 Valley Star. The article was by far the best one that I have read about a potential cancer cure. I am in complete agreement with Carruth that the American Medical Association should give Krebiozen a fair test.

So convincing was Carruth's column that I have also written a letter to the American Medical Association asking them for reasons why tests have not been given.

In past weeks I have read with interest every column that Carruth has written and the weeks that he doesn't write I miss his column. I can understand that it does take many hours to get information like what was in the last one.

With writers like Brent Carruth and your editor Rick Marks, it is no wonder that the Valley Star has won so many outstanding honors.

Yours truly,

Brian Jackson

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Dick Wall
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S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61,
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Holmquist Receives Award

Barton Holmquist, fourth semester chemistry major, has been named to the honor roll of Valley College chemistry majors. He will be awarded a set of chemistry reference books for maintaining a 3.3 average throughout his four semesters at Valley.

The awards is presented each year to the top graduating chemistry major who has carried a 3.2 average or better for two years at Valley. The collection of reference books is a gift of chemistry instructor Joseph Nordmann's stock dividends in California Power and Electric Co.

Holmquist, who is planning to transfer to the University of California at Santa Barbara in the fall, is presently working as a chemical technician at Biochemical Procedures in North Hollywood. At Santa Barbara, Holmquist plans to major in biochemistry, his favorite subject.

Nordmann, who has been teaching at Valley for 13 years, presented the stock to the school in 1959 and the dividends have paid for the books since the award was first given three years ago.

Since the presentation of the stock, the faculty of the chemistry department went back over the records and presented the award to the best chemistry major since the beginning of the college in 1949.

Holmquist is one of the 13 chemistry majors in the school and is among the over 600 in the department. There are nine instructors in the department.

Music Series Gives Recital

Featuring six student artists from Valley College's music department, the Campus Concert series lifts the curtain and spotlights the 12th concert presentation of the semester's series next Tuesday, May 28, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room—M 106.

Admission to the special student recital is free to students and the general public.

The six student artists in May 28's musical production were chosen by the music department's faculty at a recent audition.

Soprano To Begin Concert
Starting the 50-minute concert will be Bonnie Essman, soprano, singing Brahms' "O Wusst Ich Doch Weg Zuruck." Others featured in the recital are baritone Jerry Lanning singing "Sea Fever" by John Ireland; tenor William Lively singing "Pieta Sig; Nore" by Stradella; Stanley Seale at the piano playing Chopin's "Polonaise"; Louis Shapiro, saxophone-tenor, playing Ravel's "Five O'clock Fox Trot"; and Barbara Watson playing two violin solos.

Tuesday, at the music department's first original composition contest, Gordon Kibbee won the grand prize trophy for his commission "Sonatina for Flute and Piano."

Special Awards
Special awards in the semester divisions of the contest went to first semester music student Richard Orschoff for "Music for Brass Choir"; Ruth Davidson for "Choral Composition for Women's Voices—Somewhere"; and Allan Sohl for his "Incidental Music from Alcestis."

Honorable mentions went to Mary Ann Molinar, John Johnson, Bob Kerstein, Richard Vaccarino, Valene Herring and Gloria Goodwin, first semester students; Stanley Seale, Robert Harris and Ursula Frank, second semester students; and Marilyn Sanders and Virginia Thomas, third semester students.

The original compositions were judged by the faculty of the music department.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
lots which, in the past, has taken as long as four hours, all voting is being done by IBM cards. Each voter is given an IBM card and a punch. By punching out the appropriate square on the card it is possible to not only simplify voting, but tabulate the results in three minutes. This new system is being used for the first time and will possibly be continued in future elections if proven beneficial.

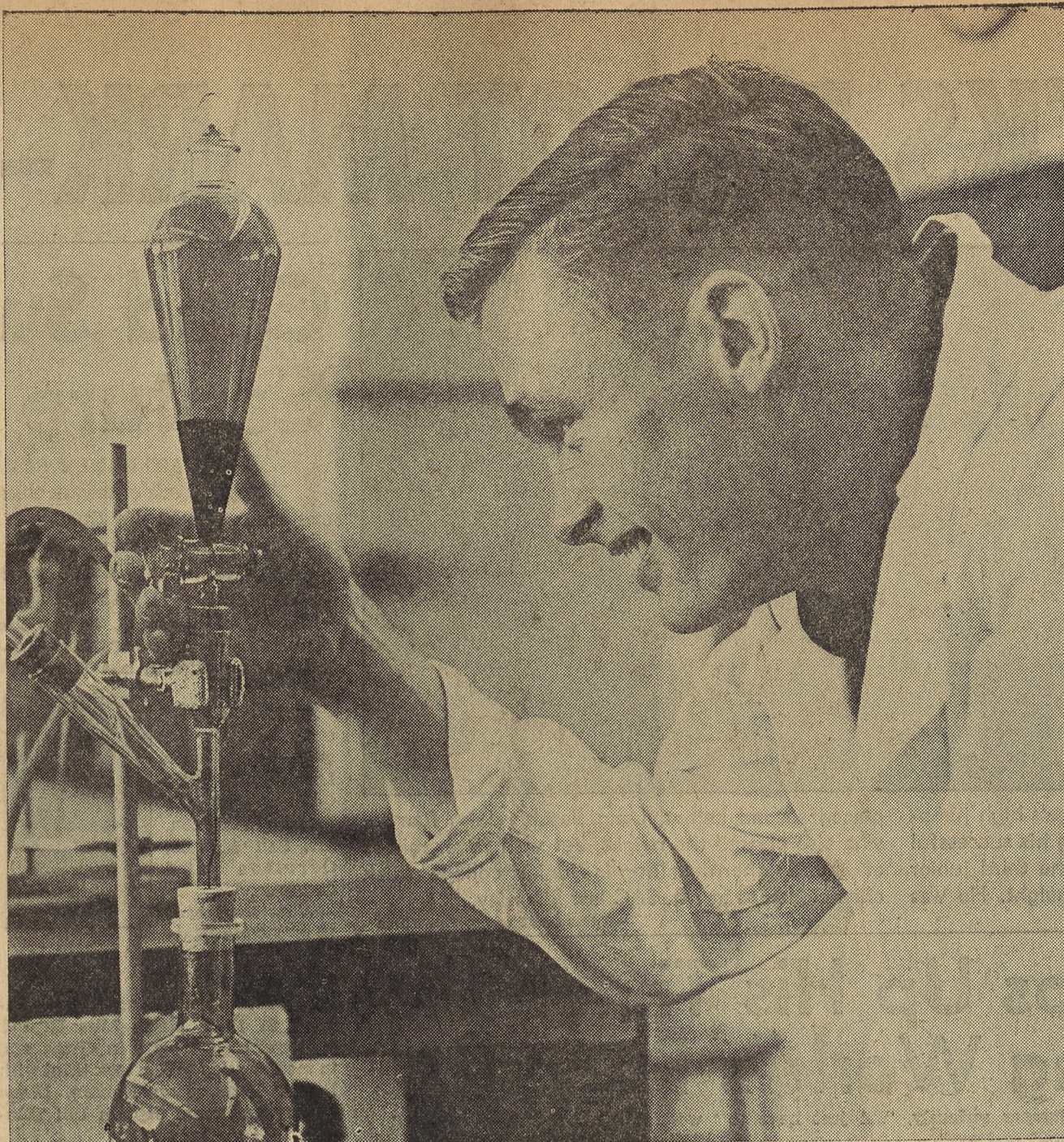
All candidates were presented at an assembly in the cafeteria Tuesday. The queen candidates were escorted by a member of their sponsoring club.

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AWARD WINNER—Recently selected award winning chemistry major Bart Holmquist experiments in the Valley chem lab. Holmquist was selected for

the annual Chemistry Department award from the top scholars in the department. He is a sophomore at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Gillespie

Interview Sparks Press Day

Alexander Graham Bell's invention, the telephone, sparked a record turnout of more than 200 question-filled journalists last Thursday for Beta Phi Gamma's annual High School Journalism Day.

Featuring a unique press conference, via direct-line telephone with Peter P. Muirhead, U.S. assistant commissioner of education in Washington, D.C., the Journalism Day drew top caliber writers from local high schools to compete for trophies and certificates of merit.

Fairfax Wins
The conference afforded the high school journalists the opportunity to interrogate Muirhead and make notations on the topic, Federal Aid to Education. After the coast to coast interview with the assistant commissioner of education, two students wrote stories in each of three categories.

Elliot Zwiebach, Fairfax High School, defeated on-comingers in the news classification; Ralph Brown, Polytechnic High School, garnered the trophies over his own schoolmate in the editorial division; and capturing the winning award in the feature ranks was Burbank High School's Carolyn Bailey.

Presentations
At the same time the press conference on Federal Aid to Education was in session, Los Angeles Ram's player-coach Linden Crow was the guest speaker at the sports conference. Writing the winning story on Crow's explanation of the Ram's dismal showing in the past but great expectancy in the future was Bob Egelko, Canoga Park High School.

The presentation of the awards

were made by the professional judges from local publications in the Valley at the Journalism Day's annual award banquet. Haig Keropian, assistant to the publisher of the Van Nuys News, named Grover Cleveland High School as the outstanding high school newspaper and recipient of a 30-inch trophy.

Bob Pool, Canoga Park, captured photography honors by winning the Valley Times Today's trophy for the best photographer. Also gaining recognition in the send-in classification was Canoga Park, which nosed out San Fernando High School to win the perpetual plaque for best community service for the second consecutive year.

Prop. A, B

(Continued from Page 1)
rate, which is well below the maximum allowed by law.

New Funds Needed
One method has been proposed to alleviate the needs for new funds: 12-month schools. But even a 12-month proponent, J. C. Chambers, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, says that the bonds are a necessity in order to run an effective 12-month school session.

What is at stake next Tuesday is not a tax increase, not new cafeterias and swimming pools, but the education of nearly a million students in the Los Angeles City Schools. These students are looking to the Los Angeles voter, who alone possesses the power to grant them the education that is needed so vitally in today's world.

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Knights Plan Installation For New Officers, Members

Dave Darvis was elected president of the Valley Knights, men's honorary service organization, at their last meeting. Other officers include Bill Hogrefe, vice president; Mitch Robinson, recording secretary; Ed Range, corresponding secretary; Henry Miller, treasurer; and Stu Barlow, historian.

The new officers will be installed and the members new to the organization this semester will go through a knighting ceremony at a banquet which will be held in conjunction with the Coronets, women's honorary service organization.

The banquet, which will be held at the Five Horsemen Inn on Sunday, June 2, will be the first time that the two organizations have combined their induction of officers and initiation ceremonies.

Novelist To Speak At Writers' Lunch

Dr. Leon Surmelian, poet, novelist, screen writer and critic, will address the Valley College Writers' Club at their Annual Awards luncheon today at noon.

His topic is "Measure and Madness—Techniques of Modern Fiction." The Armenian-born professor of English at Los Angeles State College and UCLA is the director of the 11th Annual Pacific Coast Writers' Conference scheduled for June 24 to July 11 at L.A. State.

Scholarship Society Honors Instructor

TAE-Les Savants, honorary scholarship society, will honor Dr. Blanche Bloomberg at its semi-annual banquet held Sunday, May 26, at the Sir Sico restaurant in Sun Valley at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bloomberg, who is retiring from teaching after this semester, was the society's first sponsor.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities.

The new officers are Robert von Tiel, president; Jo Frisbie, first vice president; Joe Dojcsak, second vice president; Saralyn Winnick, recording secretary; Sharon Deckman, corresponding secretary; Flo Jarmula, treasurer; Lewis Newman, historian; and Shelia Beesmer, parliamentarian.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale in the business office.

Gale Gordon Guest At VABS Banquet

Gale Gordon, star of screen and television, will be the guest speaker at the VABS spring banquet which will be held at 7 p.m. May 29 at Andre's French Restaurant at 8532 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda.

The price of the reservations will be \$3 per person. Tickets may be obtained from the business office or from a VABS officer in B 23.

Election of officers will be held at a special meeting Tuesday, May 28, in B 72 at 11 a.m. The offices to be filled are president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and historian.

Fine Arts Members To Discuss Oedipus

The Fine Arts Club, after an outing to view "Tea and Sympathy," will meet at 11 a.m. today to plan for the June 6 discussion of the play Oedipus.

Club members will hear opposing views presented by two English teachers and then have the last minutes of the upcoming meeting for group discussion.

"We had a fine time on our first outing," said Brent Carruth, president, "and all students are welcome

to join the club and participate in our group discussions."

As their first official on-campus act as a club, they selected 19-year-old journalism major Bobbi Wagner as their queen candidate for tomorrow's prom.

Art Club Schedules Films on Artists

Tickets are now on sale in the Little Theater for the three art films—"Impression," "Conversation" and "Retrospect," which will be presented Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"Conversation" is a film showing Jean Renoir and Harry Lackman conversing while "Impression" depicts Lackman's work. "Retrospect" explains the earlier paintings of Hans Burkhardt's to his contemporary works.

Two films, "Buma" and "Bunka," will be shown at the meeting today in B 7 at 11 a.m. "Buma" is about primitive cultures, and "Bunka" is about the Japanese.

AFT, CTA Debate Organization Merits

The Student California Teachers Association will present a discussion on the differences between the American Federation of Teachers and the California Teachers Association Tuesday, 11 a.m., FL 111.

Speaking on behalf of the CTA will be associate professor Jack R. Kifer of the math department. Kifer holds a B.A. and M.A. in math from UCLA.

The AFT will be represented by Edward A. Irwin, journalism instructor at Valley. Irwin, holding a B.A. and M.A. in English from USC, is president of the L.A. local of the American Federation of Teachers. Irwin is also serving his fourth term as national AFT vice president.

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OTIS BURRELL CRACKS 7 FOOT MARK—LOSES

Krenzer Beaten In SoCal Meet

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

In a "money" track meet at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday evening, fate shortchanged Valley's Dick Krenzer and Otis Burrell. The meet, which determined the Southern California Junior College championship plus qualification for the state meet at Modesto Saturday, saw Burrell beaten despite leaping seven feet in the high jump, and Krenzer lose the mile and two-mile by a total of one foot.

Most Events Close

In all, 10 events were decided by either a matter of inches, a tenth of a second or on the basis of fewer misses.

Long Beach won the team crown, scoring 67½ points to 42 for San Diego and San Bernardino. Valley tied Cerritos with 34 points apiece, behind fourth place Pierce's 37.

The only other Monarch to qualify for state was 120 high hurdler Dave Irons. Irons finished second to Bunny Brown of San Bernardino, 14.2 to 14.7. Burrell, sixth in the 120 highs, and Stan Emery, sixth in the 220, just barely missed going to the state meet by one place in these events.

Burrell, Rambo Make History

Burrell teamed up with Long Beach's John Rambo in the greatest high jump duel in junior college history. Rambo cleared 7 feet on his second attempt at the once "unbreakable" barrier, and Burrell followed suit on his third jump. Rambo was awarded first place on fewer misses.

The magnificent duel marked the first time that two junior college athletes ever attained 7 feet in the same meet.

Krenzer, the Monarch record holder in the mile and two-mile, put on two blazing finishes in his specialties but had to settle for second place on both occasions.

Krenzer Loses

In the mile, Santa Ana's Ron Delaney led Krenzer by 10 yards with just 80 to go. Krenzer cut the lead to five, four, three yards almost caught Delaney at the tape with a desperation lunge, but fell short by inches. Both were timed in 9:09.5.

An hour later Krenzer returned to the track to run the two-mile.

Sterling Jenkins of San Diego, who already had fallen twice this year to Krenzer in this event, set a gruelling pace for six laps.

Both runners, apparently saving

CAGERS NEEDED

Any student interested in going out for varsity basketball next semester is asked to contact coach Ralph Caldwell this week concerning summer basketball leagues. Caldwell can be reached in the men's gym at 15 minutes before the hour or after 3 p.m.

themselves for the eighth and final quarter-mile, slackened the pace in the seventh lap. Krenzer trailed at this point by one yard.

Krenzer's Bid Fails

Krenzer made a bid to overtake the Knight distance ace at the 220 mark but failed. From there Jenkins pulled ahead until he led Krenzer going into the last 50 yards by eight yards. Again, as he had done in the mile, Krenzer put on one last desperation bid, but in a blistering finish, was edged by one-tenth of a second and 6 inches by Jenkins—9:07 to 9:07.1.

Four other Monarchs, besides Burrell in the hurdles and Emery, failed to qualify for the Modesto meet. They were Sy Ornstein, seventh, high jump; Herman Harville, eighth, 100; and Steve Sheperd and Bob Boyd, eighth and ninth, half mile.

220—Turner (Glen), Russell (LB), Blockburger (OC), Lewis (SD), Sanders (TT), Emery (V), 20.8.

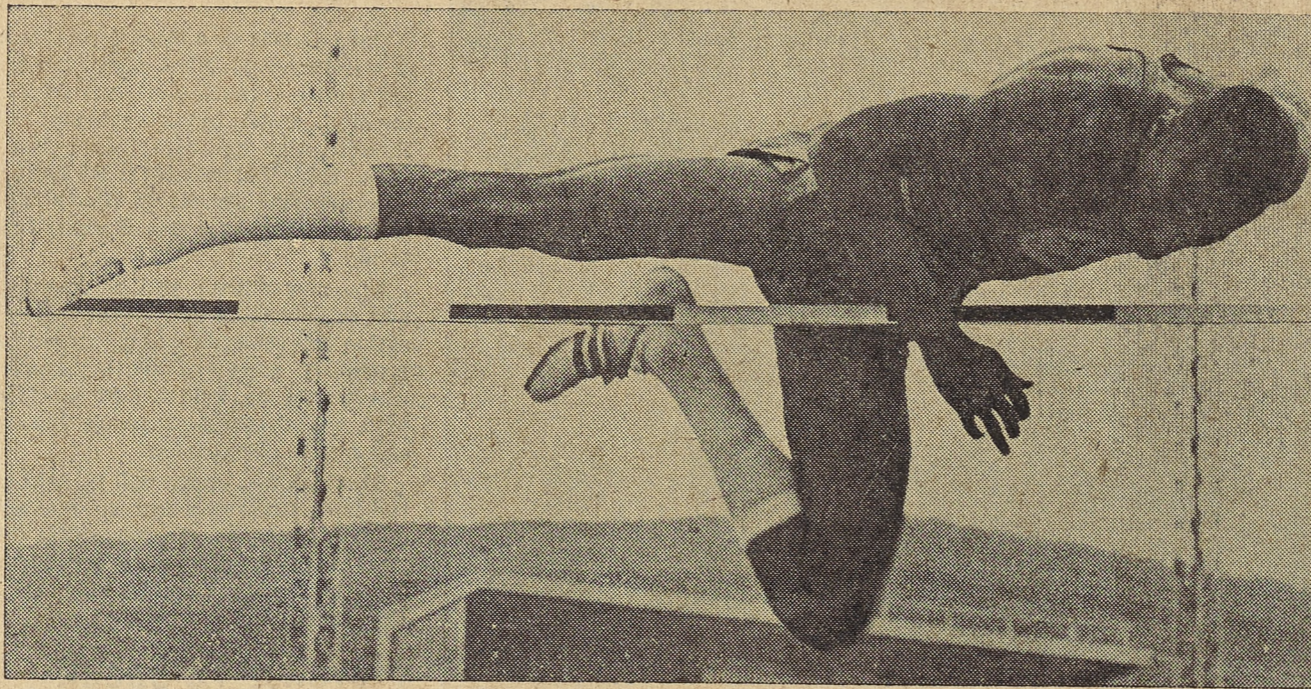
Two-Mile—Jenkins (SD), Krenzer (V), Weeks (P), Conlay (SA), Aguirre (SA), Pease (Cerr), 9:07. (New meet record; old mark 9:15.2 by Story, Santa Ana, 1960.)

High Jump—Rambo (LB), Burrell (V), McGruder (Comp), Lange (OC), Quast (River), Nordyke (P), 7 feet. (First and second place finishers set new meet record; old mark 6 feet 8 inches by Faust, Mt. San Antonio, 1962.)

Mile—Delaney (SA), Krenzer (V), Pease (Cerr), Kennedy (P), Jenkins (SD), Schooby (P), 4:09.5.

20 HH—Brown (SB), Irons (V), Greenwood (SP), Cartwright (Bak), Brittain (Cerr), Burrell (V), 14.2. (New meet record; old mark 14.3 by Stomp, Orange Coast, 1961.)

Final Score—Long Beach, 67½; tie for second between San Bernardino and San Diego, 42; Pierce, 37; tie for fifth between Valley and Cerritos, 34.



AMONG THE ELITE—Valley College's high jumper Otis Burrell is shown here making his successful clearing of 7 feet. Burrell is only the third junior college athlete ever to clear that height. He was

placed second behind Long Beach's John Rambo, who also cleared the height, but with fewer misses at the Southern California junior college track championships at Mt. SAC last Saturday.

—Valley Star Photo by Phil Wilson

Burrell Steps Up His Timetable For Breaking World's Record

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

Soft-spoken high jumper Otis Burrell stepped up his timetable toward breaking the existing world's high jump record Saturday while clearing 7 feet, but at the same time suffered a setback in the win column.

Joining a long list of great athletes to suffer defeat while accomplishing a recordbook feat, Burrell was out-matched by John Rambo, Long Beach City College, whose one less miss rather than greater height supplied the margin of victory.

Rambo Makes It First

Both competitors missed once on their way up to the 7-foot milestone, but at the winning height Rambo cleared it on his second jump, whereas it was on his third attempt that Burrell soared over the barrier that many are never able to clear mentally or physically. The bar was raised to 7 feet 1¼ inches, but both athletes barely missed.

The slim, 6 foot 2 inch track star took Rambo's victory in stride and is now preparing for revenge in the state meet. "I'm not sure that I can clear 7 feet again," said the high

jumper seriously, "I'll just have to wait and see."

Otis Increases Speed

Burrell credits a quickstep for allowing him to clear last week's height successfully. "In the past I have been too slow getting to the bar," he explained, "but I've been

working on improving my speed."

Not satisfied with the stardom attained in recent weeks from his record-shattering high jumping antics, Burrell has his sights leveled on two towering goals. "I have been planning since high school to jump in the 1964 Olympic Games," he said. Modestly he explained that he now thinks his dream has a fairly good chance of coming true.

Olympics Lesser Goal

Participating in the Olympic Games is the lesser of the two blockades sought by the ardent competitor, for his foremost goal stands a full 1 foot 6 inches taller than he is—namely, the world's record. Speaking softly, almost hesitant to relate the arduous task before him, Burrell finally said, "I hope to break the high jump record at 7 feet 8 inches by year after next."

Closing the gap on the world record last Saturday at the Southern California JC finals at Mt. San Antonio College, he rolled past his set time schedule. The competition offered at the state finals plus the extra spark ignited by Burrell's desire might produce bedlam at Modesto.

Sports Spotlight

TODAY

Intramurals—Men's and Women's Tennis and Archery, Men's Basketball and Weightlifting, in Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Softball—Southern California Junior College Women's Tournament (Final Round), 3 p.m. Place and team yet to be determined.

SATURDAY

Track—State Junior College Championships at Modesto, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Intramurals—Women's Tennis, Men's and Women's Archery, Men's Basketball and Weightlifting, in Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

Gymnast Tries Once More To Make A Cinderella Ending

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

One lone year can be a long time, or it can pass like a flash. In the case of Rusty Rock, the greatest gymnast ever to attend Valley College, it meant the difference between utter failure and total success.

Two years ago Rock qualified for the Los Angeles City High School finals on the high bar. In competition, he ignominiously fell from the bar, eliminating himself in the early stages. A slim year later it was a completely different story as the muscular blond rode roughshod over all other competitors to capture the all-around championship of the Metropolitan Conference.

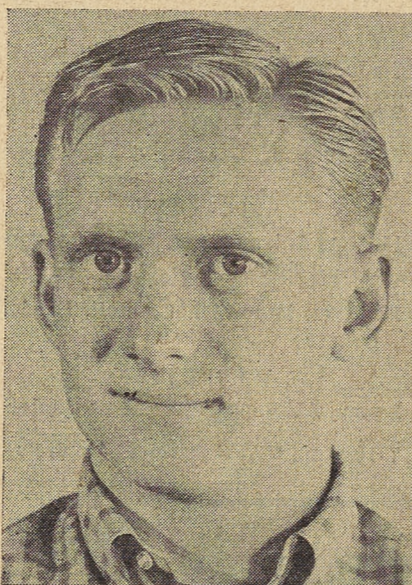
Rock Only Second

The story should have a complete Cinderella ending, but Rock took "only" second place in the Southern California finals, which emerged as the best gymnastic meet in junior college history.

Next week Rock will participate in the National AAU finals in Philadelphia. Competing against him will be the best gymnasts in the world.

This indeed is a far cry from the small boy who started out with a hand-balancing act with a neighborhood friend in the fifth grade.

Rock, a 19-year-old who lives with his parents in Woodland Hills, remarked, "My partner was a professional who put on several shows around the country. I did a few shows with him, although I never received any pay. He wanted me to turn professional and join him on a summer tour, but I decided it would be best to turn it down and preserve my amateur eligibility."



RUSTY ROCK

Rusty kept his eligibility, although through his first year at Canoga Park High School the results didn't look so glamorous. "I was competing in only the rings and free exercise and took mostly just seconds and thirds. I didn't even make it to West Valley League finals."

Rusty Returns

After a year's layoff, Rusty returned to the West Valley League competition with a vengeance, competing in free exercise, parallel bars, high bar and rings, and winning in most of them. Then came the league finals where he dominated the field and copped the high point trophy for all-around excellence, similar to the all-around competition in junior college meets.

Hot on the heels of the league meet

came the City finals where he had his fateful fall from the parallel bars.

Last year Rock followed his Metro Conference triumph by winning the junior all-around competition in the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union championships. Although only in his first year of collegiate competition, Rusty finished sixth in the senior division behind Valley College alumnus Larry Banner, Armando Vega and Mikado Sakamoto, three of the best gymnasts in the United States.

Rock Meets Banner

Next Thursday Rock gets another crack at the best competition in the country when he meets Banner, Vega and Sakamoto again in the National AAU championships in Philadelphia. There the USC hopeful faces his best chances of landing in the top five nationally in the high bar and possibly the parallels. Rusty is a good bet to finish in the top 10 all-around stars in the country.

One thing is very certain, despite his finish in Philadelphia, when Rusty Rock leaves Valley College, a part of Valley College will go with him.



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Coed Swimmers Capture Title

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER, Staff Writer

Valley's coeds outswam nine other colleges to sweep the Southern California Junior College WAA Swimming Meet. The Monarchs, with a winning score of 47 points, repeated last year's championship performance. Of the nine events Valley grabbed four firsts in the Orange Coast College hosted tourney.

Orange Coast and El Camino tied for second place with 30 and Pasadena placed third in last Thursday's meet.

Other schools entered in the competition were Los Angeles City College, East Los Angeles, Fullerton, Mt. San Antonio, Cerritos and Compton.

With a time of 29.6, Donna Russell won the 50-yard freestyle for the Monarchs and Judy Wade finished in third place. Miss Russell captured second place in diving and in medley relay Valley took third with Donna Funk, Jean Hansen, Diane Lackey and team captain Ulli Telenius.



Ulli Telenius

Miss Hansen swam to the top spot in the backstroke with a time of 36.4. Miss Telenius, with 39.7, and Tina Robertson captured first and third places in the breaststroke division.

Relay Team Victorious

The Lions won the 100-yard free-

style relay, clocking the time of .56. Relay members for Valley were Misses Funk, Lackey, Rita Redd and Russell.

Each of the Monarchs won an individual medal and the team was presented with a trophy, which will be placed in the trophy case in the women's gym permanently. Orange Coast College made the presentation for the second year in a row. Next year, Pasadena will host the tournament.

Once again emerging as champions in the tourney, the Monarchs capped an undefeated season.

Returning Next Year

Returning members for next season's swim team are Maxine Allin, Misses Hansen, Lackey, Robertson, Russell, Zusa Varosy and Judy Wade. Misses Robertson and Redd are the "two most improved swimmers on the team," said Miss Helen Mindlin, swimming coach.

The Monarchs will lose swimming and fencing veteran Ulli Telenius as she will graduate in June. Misses Funk and Redd are slated to attend San Fernando Valley State College next semester.

In other competition for the Valley women, the softball team is trying for an undefeated season tomorrow in the final game of a three-day tournament.



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STU'S VIEWS

College Coeds Invade Sports

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor



When in 1920 the law makers of this country added one more amendment to the Constitution—the XIX (Woman's Suffrage)—no one realized the far reaching effect on every male in the United States it would have.

It has even reached the Valley College campus. The women have invaded every phase of student government and now in the field of athletics the women are asking for equal recognition.

Women Belong to SCWAA

They have banded together with most of the junior colleges in the Southern California area and compete in the Southern California Women's Athletic Association. Colleges that belong to the SCWAA range from El Camino to Pasadena.

Since last September the women have fielded six teams for competition. Three of the teams have come out number one in Southern California. And another group of the ladies are presently competing in a tournament and are undefeated in league play so far.

Unfortunately for the men during the same period of time, they have only been able to score three firsts, one second, one third, one fifth and four teams ended up either in the cellar or tied with another school for the bottom position.

Zuver Comments

According to Miss Ruby Zuver, one of Valley's physical education instructors and prominent in the women's athletic program, "the benefit that the women obtain from the program are that they gain endurance, agility and the ability to cope with competition." But of what use all this to the future "homemakers" of America could be debated.

Rumor has it that even though Steve Ariga won the baseball team's batting crown this year again (batting over .360), Nancy Le Val, who is a member of the women's softball squad (6-0 so far this year), might stake a claim to the title with her .542 average. And right behind her are Peg Hickman and Janet Baehr, who are ripping the ball at a .455 clip.

Swimmers Equal?

The women swimmers took no back seats to Merten and company this spring either. While the men won the

Southern California swimming championships, the female contingent finished an undefeated season by repeating its last year's victory in the SCWAA meet.

In the department of unblemished records the women have the edge if the softball team remains undefeated. The men's swimming and gymnastics teams managed to remain untouched in dual meets, while "homemakers" matched the men in swimming and added a volleyball team that struck fear into the hearts of the opposition.

Caldwell Seen Scouting

Stan (Sweets) Swinger made it into the top three on Valley's all-time basketball list. But during the last basketball season it was rumored that coach Ralph Caldwell was seen in the vicinity of the Women's Gym scouting their first team for a possible replacement for "Sweets."

He would have had a choice from a team that only lost one game (to El Camino) during the season and ended up third in the SCWAA tourney. So if Maggie Pounds or Linda Murphy show up on this year's squad—beware of your position on the list, Stan.

In badminton the women also put on the show by copping the doubles title at the SCWAA tournament. And again the names of Misses Landes and Le Val appear at the head of the list.

Badminton vs. Football

Of course, the comparison of sports like softball, volleyball and badminton can hardly be a guide line against men's competition in football, cross country, water polo and track for endurance and ability. But the women have certainly done well in almost every sport in which they have participated.

And if points were given for an "iron-man trophy" in the homemakers division, Valley's women would have a valid claim on it—this year.

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